



SHORT SOCIETY SQUIDS.

Misses Vera and Adele Stetler of Wellington have been in the city during the past week visiting their cousin, Miss Pearl Murdoch, who will return home to Sumner county's capital tomorrow.

Mrs. L. Cohn, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wallenstein, for the past month, has returned to her home in Lawrence.

Mrs. C. G. Cohn gave a "grandma tea" to a number of lady friends on Tuesday evening.

Misses Grace and Clara Johnson have returned from a few weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Great Bend.

Misses Jennie and Nettie Turner of Great Bend are in the city, visiting their uncle, Mr. Robert Black.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter Norma, and Miss Nellie Hackett, of Waco, Texas, are in the city visiting the family of Mr. E. H. Hackett on south Main street.

Col. Huttman and family have removed to 483 south Main street, where they will be pleased to see their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Walden have moved from the Fletcher block to the corner of Topeka avenue and Third street.

The Misses Mary and Ella Heller have returned from a pleasant trip in Iowa.

Mrs. M. Morehead and her sister, Miss Clemmie Pritch, left on Monday for New York City, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Maudie Pratt returned from a visit to friends in Iowa last week.

Mrs. Blair of Oklahoma City visited with Mrs. Henry Schmitzler a few days last week.

Mrs. Walton and daughter of Wellington were the guests of Mrs. Dorsey the fore part of last week.

Miss Mary Share of Wellington spent yesterday with her Wichita friends.

Miss Bessie Reed entertained a few friends on Friday evening at her home on North Market street.

Mrs. F. C. Franklin, who has been spending a number of weeks here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. A. McGee, has returned to her home in Carthage, Mo.

Mrs. M. Sommers of College Hill, is visiting friends in Wellington.

Miss Edith Briggs left on Tuesday morning for Connecticut, where she will spend the summer visiting relatives.

Mr. Henry Wallenstein leaves this morning for New York City. He will meet his wife and daughter in Lawrence and they will accompany him on his eastern trip.

The Misses Lottie and Lizzie Newcomb are visiting friends in South Haven, Kan.

Mrs. E. S. Everett left on Tuesday for Massachusetts, where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Allen Clark of St. Louis, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, leaves soon for Denver.

Miss Donna Fisher will accompany her mother and Mrs. Brewer of Augusta, spent the first part of the week visiting friends here.

Mr. Robert Denham, of Los Vegas, New Mexico, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Polly Young has gone to New York where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Marret started yesterday for Kansas City on a two week's round of enjoyment.

Mrs. George Van Worden entertained a few friends on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Hunt of Kansas City.

Miss Florence Meyer, of Oklahoma City returned to her home on Tuesday after a pleasant visit with Mrs. R. J. Hunt.

Mrs. W. H. Livingston returned home on Tuesday morning from Iowa, where she has been visiting.

Mrs. Green and sister, of Winfield, spent the Fourth with Miss Eva Dewey.

A NEW IDEA.

Dr. Boyd, of the Chicago Medical and Surgical Institute, located on north Main street in this city, has caught onto the very latest idea in the medical world which, when understood, is very interesting. It relates entirely to deafness. It is an old established fact that a ride on the train always affects the hearing for good. For instance, if a man or a woman who may be partially deaf, rides some distance in the cars, her sense is sure to have improved hearing. Scientists have pondered over this fact for years and at last have discovered that any jarring sound loosens up matter that clings together the bones of the ear, which are called the hammer, the anvil, and the stirrup, and therefore helps the power of hearing.

Recently a physician in New York concluded to test the effect of a jarring sound in the ear by the use of the Edison phonograph. He hooked up the wax cylinders that produced the music so that when the needle ran over the surface of the ear, it made a terrible jarring noise in the ear. He has used this in cases of deafness and it has had splendid results. A friend of Dr. Boyd's wrote him about it and the doctor at once saw that the theory at least was good and now he has one of the machines in his office and is using it with good results. He does not yet know what its power is or whether it can effect all cases, but the experimenting so far has given him considerable hope that the idea will involve into a great success. One thing, however, is certain, and that is that the theory is good whether it is practical or not.

OPERA "IL TROVATORE."

Signor Barilini's opera is progressing nicely. The scenes of the opera have arrived and work will now begin in earnest. The principal parts have about all been assigned, but the chorus is not yet filled. Fifty good voices are wanted. A committee of ladies will in a short time send invitations to young ladies possessing good voices to participate. Nearly all the ladies who sang in the Pirates will sing in "Il Trovatore" will other well known society young ladies. When the chorus is filled an attempt will be made to formulate a plan by which a permanent musical club may be organized.

Mason Nevins of Hastings, Mich., a traveling representative for the Jamestown Dry Goods company, is in the city, the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barnes.

DEMOCRACY CARTOONED.

W. P. Cleveland of the probate judge's office has a cartoon in his office, made by himself, that demonstrates him to be an artist of no small caliber. Of course, it has reference to the recent endorsement. On one corner of the sheet of paper there is a representation of a camp with a road leading to it. In that road, not in the middle of it, however, there is a very good representation of a long-eared donkey, labeled Democracy. On his back sits a well known local leader, with tremendous spurs on his heels, which he has freely used in the sides of the donkey in an effort to make him go towards the camp which is labeled "Alliance Camp." No amount of spurring would make the animal go in that direction, so the rider takes a long pole and ties three heads of cabbage to it. These are labeled "State Senatorship," "County Attorneyship" and "Commissionership." The rider then extends this pole with these temptations on it over the donkey's head and when he sees it he goes after it, never reaching it, of course, till after the Alliance camp is reached. It is quite a cartoon.

RUN OVER.

Howard Carvin, the five year old son of County Clerk M. A. Carver, was run over by a bicycle night before last, in front of his home on North Market street. The wheel passed over the little fellow's head and made a bad cut, which will forever leave a scar. The bicyclist must have been exceedingly careless if the description of the affair is correct. Persons riding wheels should be very careful, as the wheels run so noisily now that they cannot be heard approaching. Master Howard is not seriously hurt, but his bruises are very painful.

TO SPORTSMEN.

We notice that quite a number of shooters are already shooting doves. While they may be plentiful do you know that every one you kill now you probably destroy four times as many, as the birds are now breeding. Leaving out the question of cruelty, trappers will not so ruthlessly destroy game, and they should see the influence in keeping doves from doing so. Respectfully A SPORTSMAN.

SEVEN O'CLOCK BREAKFAST.

Mrs. E. B. Jewett entertained a number of friends at a 7 o'clock breakfast at her handsome home on College Hill, on Wednesday. Among those present were Miss Gale Caldwell, Miss Mamie McClung, Miss Lena Pollock and Messrs. Jesse Barton and Baird.

A very enjoyable surprise was given Friday night at Mr. George Mathews in honor of Howard Schroeder's birthday. Card playing, dancing and other amusements shortened the evening.

Mathews took the party next door, where a lawn social was in progress, and treated them to cake and cream. Those present were Misses Lena Cogdell, Flora Caswell, Grace Hutton, Corrie Cogdell, Mabel Israel, Lena Cox, Lucy Guthrie, Nora Boyd, Daisy Lynch and Maud Mathews, with an escort of Roy Kramer, Roy Hayes, Willis Stillwell, John Parkinson, Lee Corbett, Charles Mathews, Will Hutton and Howard Schroeder.

A very pleasant picnic party enjoyed the cool shades of Linwood park Thursday afternoon. The participants were Nora Boyd, Corrie Cogdell, Mollie Ross, Gwendolyn Dickey, Josie Vennard, Inez Creditor, Clara Gehring, Corrie Creditor, Alice Hayes, Jennie Hayes, Lucy Morris, Edna Kirdwood, Lizzie Hamilton, Lucy Guthrie, Mary Wilson, Lee Corbett, Roy Kramer, Herbert Levy, George Parkinson, Hal McCoy, Eugene McCoy, John Waller, Edwin Taff, Charlie Crockey, Harry Fritzel, Lew Van Ness, Joe Katz, Ed Noble and Bennie Knorr.

A union Y. P. S. C. E. meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian church this evening at 6:30 sharp. Subject, "A Song of Praise," ps 103. The meeting will be led by Mr. A. Baird, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Special music has been prepared. This meeting is to take the place of the individual society Sunday evening meeting. Let all the endeavor societies of the city come en masse to the meeting. We will also be glad to welcome the Epworth leagues of the city. Remember the hour and come promptly.

Master Ralph Dunbar entertained a number of his little friends on Tuesday evening, the occasion being his thirteenth birthday. The lawn and parlors were beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns. A variety of games were played and an excellent flash-light picture of the happy youngsters was taken by Mr. Harry Dunbar. Many presents were received by the young man and at a later hour the guests departed wishing their entertainer many happy returns of the day.

The passengers on an open car going north on Main street last night were shocked to see a little girl fall from the car, head downward, while the car was running at full speed. She held a basket and was clinging to the outer edge of the car, and when the car made a sudden side ward motion the girl lost her balance. A gentleman sitting behind her caught her by the foot, thus saving her life. Her escape was miraculous.

There were three bad runaways yesterday. One was on South Water street in the forenoon, another on First street, and the third and principle one took place on Douglas avenue. A heavy lumber wagon and team dashed west on Douglas from east of Topeka and did not stop until they got on the other side of the Arkansas river, going over the Douglas avenue bridge.

A "Big Hand" game was played in a west Douglas avenue den yesterday in which a farmer lost \$20. A big hand game is played by manipulating the cards so as the sucker gets about three aces and two kings, while the other fellow gets four of a kind. It is strictly a robbing game as the farmer in question now fully understands.

One of the Santa Fe freights went off the track at Kildare, I. T., last night, and three cars were wrecked. Nobody was injured. Judge A. M. Sullivan of Plattsburgh, Neb., is in the city, having come here to visit his brother, William Sullivan, who had been sick for some time. The judge was taken violently sick yesterday afternoon.

A petition was filed by Mrs. Jennie Smith in the district court yesterday asking for a divorce from her husband, Henry W. Smith, \$25 per month alimony and the restoration of her maiden name, Jennie Quinlan. They were married last August. The alleged ground for the divorce is extreme cruelty.

John W. Pacey leaves Wichita this morning for Seattle, Wash., where a position awaits him. This will be an unwelcome news to many of his friends who know his worth and admirable character. He has for years held a position in the Kansas National. He says if he don't find the Pacific coast all that he believes it to be he will not stay there long.

Thomas Shaw will hereafter, on every Friday evening, give a fine concert at his music store. The full orchestra will discuss music and well known vocalists will sing. A change of program will be made each week. These concerts were very popular last summer and were always well attended.

Arthur Reams will go to Hutchinson today, where he will practice with the Second Regiment band, preparatory to going to Denver, to attend the Knights Templar encampment. The Hutchinson band of twenty-five pieces will go with the Kansas delegation. Arthur has gotten himself a reputation as a clarinetist.

D. C. Lindley, of the well known firm of M. E. Lindley & Co., shipped to Wichita during the past four days, three thirty-six feet cars of stock, two cars containing 170 hogs, all from Audubon, over the Missouri Pacific railroad. He is well pleased with their sales made at the Wichita stock yards.

A social was held at Miss Emma Hinman's home on South Hyland avenue last night, which was well attended and very much enjoyed by those present. The social was given by the young people of the Congregational church, and was a success.

Died—William R. Sullivan died yesterday at 4 p. m. at his home north of the city. Mr. Sullivan has been very poorly since the death of his wife, some six weeks ago. The funeral will take place Monday at 2 p. m. Mr. Sullivan has resided in this county since '98.

At 8 o'clock this evening at the First Baptist church Mr. S. D. Lurance will give a lecture on China and missions. The lecture will be illustrated by some fifty views. Mr. O. Mulvey, a splendid stereopticon will have charge and put the views on the canvass.

Mr. Brewer of Augusta, the well known proprietor of the Fifth Avenue hotel of that city, was here yesterday transacting business.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The ladies of St. John's guild will hold their monthly tea with the vice president Mrs. E. S. Magill, 1090 North Emporia avenue, Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. A very cordial invitation is extended to all friends to the guild. An interesting program will be given.

Mrs. JAMES BAKER, Sec'y.

There will be a call meeting of the Woman's Unitarian society, Tuesday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Fred Waller, 436 North Emporia avenue.

NOTICE

Hypatia will meet Monday, July 11, at 8 o'clock. Lecture by Mr. G. W. Collins. Subject, "Spelling Reform: Phonetic Spelling." Members are privileged to bring friends.

Mrs. LIZZIE F. NICHOLS, Sec.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will give a lawn party on next Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Parks, 115 Fairview street. There will be plenty of ice cream and cake and a fine musical program.

The Woman's Relief corps will give a ice cream social next Thursday evening, July 14th on East Oak street at Mrs. Dr. Davis' rooms in the Oak Street hotel. Everybody invited. Come and help a good cause.

There will be a special communication at Wichita Lodge No. 30, and A. M., Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Examination of work in third degree.

H. L. SMITHSON, JOHN WILKIN, Sec. W. M.

THE CHURCHES.

Wright mission, corner of Eighteenth street and Topeka avenue—Sabbath school Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Junior endeavor society at 4 o'clock; Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock; preaching service at 8 o'clock, subject—"Silent Sermons." On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a Gospel song service at which Rev. C. S. Nussbaum, pastor of the Emporia Avenue M. E. church of this city, will preach. All who can possibly do so should by all means attend this service. The young men are especially urged to be present.

Dodge Avenue M. E. church, D. E. Hoover pastor—Rev. A. V. Vile will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior league at 10:30 a. m.; Epworth League praise service at 7 p. m.; led by Bro. Finney. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. David Winters pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. F. I. Drake of Humboldt, Kan., will preach both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. in the church, and the Y. P. S. C. E. will hold their regular meeting in the church at 6:45 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

First M. E. Church, North Lawrence avenue, between Second and Third streets, L. M. Hartley, pastor—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; Junior league p. m. Official board prayer service 10:15 a. m. and 8:45 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us. Seats free.

Church of Christ (Scientist), 211 North Market street, corner of 10th and 11th streets—No preaching service. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; study of science and health, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.; Bible reading Thursday, 8 p. m. All are welcome.

St. Paul's M. E. Church, corner of Thirteenth street and Lawrence avenue—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C. I. Davidson, superintendent, preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. D. McCormick; Epworth League prayer meeting at 7:15. All are cordially invited to these services.

English Lutheran Church, Rev. J. A. Lowe, pastor—Services held in Crawford Grand Opera block, corner Topeka avenue and Williams street; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Plymouth Congregational church, corner Lawrence and Second—Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Bissell; subjects, "Rest," and "The story of Elijah," the last of the series, taking up Nehemiah's vineyard and the ascension. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. A cordial invitation is given to all.

West Side Presbyterian—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, H. H. Shupe. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. praise service at 7:15. In the evening there will be given the first of a series of lectures on the "Tabernacle." All are cordially invited.

Lincoln Street Presbyterian church, Rev. George R. Smith, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Oak Street Presbyterian church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m.; evening service 8 p. m.; subject, "Who Owns Heaven?" Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m.; subject, "A Patriot's Prayer," Neh. 1:1-11. Good music, good audiences and a warm welcome.

Rev. W. Kendrick will preach in the Congregational church, corner Riddell and Fifteenth streets, Sunday, July 10, at 4 o'clock p. m. subject, "The fall and consequent ruined condition of the whole race, and the remedy, scientifically investigated and unfolded, based on a revelation from God." All are cordially invited, and especially all the ministers in the city, as the meeting is at a vacant hour, and the motor passes the church.

"Balaam's Sin," "Is there an Intermediate State?" or "Paradise Located?" are Pastor Sims themes at the Central Church of Christ, corner of Market and Second streets. You are welcome.

Reformed church, corner of Topeka avenue and First street—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Visitors welcomed.

United Presbyterian church, corner of Ohio and First streets, Rev. James A. Lawrence, pastor—Morning service at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Son of Man Lifted Up." At the close of the morning sermon the Lord's supper will be dispensed. Preparatory service this afternoon at 2:30. Evening service at 8, Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Junior C. E. at 8 p. m. Thursday, followed by the prayer meeting of the congregation at 8. All of our services are growing in interest and numbers and you are invited to come and enjoy the blessings we wish.

First Baptist church corner of Topeka avenue and First street in Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Rev. Ellis M. Jones, pastor—Preaching at 10:30 a. m., Sunday school at 12 m., young people's meeting at 7 p. m. At 8 o'clock the B. Y. P. U. will give the second illustrated lecture on missions. The stereopticon will be used and some fifty views will be put on the canvass. Sabbath will be the last service before the pastor takes his vacation. You are invited to attend all these services.

A PROGRESSIVE AGE.

What Man's Inventive Genius Is Accomplishing.

The man who has observed that he would not go abroad until he could cross the ocean in a car may not have to wait very long after all for the realization of his hopes. There comes from Sweden news of the construction at Christiansd of what is called a locomotive steamboat. It was built for use on a chain of small lakes in Sweden which are separated by waterfalls, and to get around these the steamboat has been fitted with wheels like those of a locomotive, and on leaving the water runs smoothly along on the land on tracks built for its accommodation. A canoe built on this same principle for use in the Atchondack lakes would be delightful. It could be paddled in the water and propelled after the fashion of the bicycle on the land, so saving the tourist a great deal of work and many wearisome "carries."

An ingenious resident of Bridgeport has worked out an invention which should become a great boon to unfortunate afflicted with deafness. It is briefly a device which makes the deaf hear. It is the same to the ears as a sort of rubber disc and spring so shaped that when inserted in the ear it will focus the waves of sound on the natural drum of the ear with such intensity, that the afflicted person receives impressions from the outside that nature had seemingly desired to withhold.

A patent bowling machine has just been tested in England for the use of cricketers in practice. It is found to be more unerring in its aim than most mortal bowlers, and takes the middle stump of expert batsmen as easily as though the batsman used a feather instead of his bat. The machine is sighted just as a gun is sighted, and the revolving iron hand from which the ball is thrown can bowl overhand or underhand, according to the desires of the manipulator. It is not entirely beyond the possibilities that a mechanical batsman will soon be devised, so that in the next century boys and girls, and we ourselves, who will probably be the grandfathers of those boys and girls, may expect to be invited to witness a cricket game played entirely by automations.

Some remarkably clever person in St. Petersburg has arranged and placed on exhibition a mechanical phonograph attachment, that will repeat at an hour set, according to the possessor's desire, any orders or announcements as may be committed to it. This New York Tribune rightly calls a great boon to the tired house-mother, and adds that in the nursery the solemn time-piece could be made to say: "Children, it is time to get up; dress quickly, and do not dawdle." In the kitchen at an early hour it would be ready with: "Breakfast at eight sharp; Mary, don't forget; and in the breakfast-room, "You must start in ten minutes, or you will lose your train." The dial of this clock of the future is, we are told, a human face, from whose meek mouth comes the announcement of the hours, as well as any directions that may be left with it.—Harper's Young People.

A Paraphrase. At present of summer weddings we read Of like much merriment and gladness And it is fondly hoped that they don't precede A winter of discontent. —N. Y. Press.

MARRIAGES IN CHINA.

It Is Not Absolutely Necessary for the Bridegroom to Be Present.

A Chinese engagement dates its beginning from the exchange of red cards between the parents of the contracting parties. These cards in many districts are immense documents almost the size of a horse-blanket. They are important for the reason that they are used as evidence in case of disagreements in the future. We seldom hear in China of broken engagements. Yet if a quarrel cannot be settled peaceably recourse is had to the law, and the judge usually imposes a fine upon the party who has broken the contract. The chief incident in a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride in her bridal clothes before the house of her chosen one. That is a de facto fulfillment of the contract. The wedding day is determined by the parents of the groom. The imperial calendar names the lucky days, and on such days the so-called "red celebrations" take place, both in the city and country. The same bridal clothes may be used several times. In districts where it is customary to celebrate the weddings in the forenoon the weddings of the co-wives take place in the afternoon or in the evening, according to the Otsai-tsicher Lloyd. The Chinese thus hope to make them less important. That the chief part of a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride at the house of the groom is illustrated again by the fact that the sons are often married without being present at their own weddings. It is not believed to be fortunate to change the wedding day when once decided. If the future husband, therefore, happens to be called away on the wedding day the marriage takes place by sending the bride to his house.

Chinese law recognizes seven grounds for divorce from a woman—childless, improper conduct, neglect of the parent of the husband, a tendency to steal, jealousy and incurable disease. A natural consequence of the importance attached in China to male heirs is that, where they are absent, the husband marries a co-wife. This, however, is not general, and is limited to families of wealth. The bad results of the system are recognized by the Chinese themselves. The practical Chinese, therefore, have adopted a more simple way of obtaining heirs—the adoption of children who belong to side branches of the family. In this way the family line is kept intact. In the absence of male descendants in the side branches of the family, the sons of strangers are adopted. The Chinese prefer this method to marrying second wives.

INTELLIGENT INSECTS.

South American Ants That Cultivate Grass, Own Slaves and Use Umbrellas.

A recent lecturer on ants and their ways described those of South America, who build immense structures and provide space for the storage of grain. Wood ants, inhabiting hardy wood trees, divide their houses into forty compartments. Noticing the mining ants, the lecturer said much might be learned from their cleanly habits and their wonderful sanitary arrangements. Some kinds of ants do not keep cows, but live entirely on grain. Mr. Plunket gave some facts about their interesting harvesting operations—stating that they planted and cultivated a kind of grass called the rice and were so advanced in civilization that they had understood by them. Then there are mushroom growing ants who cultivate fungus, and others again who use umbrellas. Several species make raids on the black ants, rob them of their larvae and compel the poor black ants to be their slaves. In the burying of their dead ants show wonderful intelligence, having cemeteries, and even bury their slaves in a different place from their masters, and are quite up to snuff in funeral pageantry. In conclusion the lecturer said that much could be learned from ant life. In their wonderful government, sanitary arrangements, common brotherhood, nursing and care of the young, temperance and love of fresh air.

W. F. Liesching, writing in the new number of the Selborne Society's Magazine on ants in Ceylon, says he saw one day a string of ants streaming forth, evidently in search of "pastures new." He flicked away the leader and waited to see the result. An immediate halt was made by the foremost ants, and a scene of the utmost confusion ensued. The ants from behind kept arriving at the scene of the catastrophe and there was soon a black crowd of ants huddling and jostling one another. Some detached themselves from the main group and took a turn round, trying to find traces of their leader. At last the tail end of the line arrived, and after brief consultation they all started off again, and a line soon began to unravel itself from the tangled mass, moving back to the hole from which the whole company had so lately started on "pleasure bound or labor all intent."

A COMMON ERROR.

Few Remember the Discoverer of the Pacific Ocean.

Why is it that well-informed people so persistently forget the name of the man who first discovered the Pacific ocean? asks the New York Tribune. In the songs of poets and the speech of emperors poor Vasco Nunez de Balboa is forgotten and his achievement ascribed to almost anybody else. Keats, "On looking into a volume of Chapman's Homer," thought of the oceans and the stars, and sang: Then felt I like some watcher of the skies When a new planet swims into his ken; Or like stout Cortez, when his eagle eyes He gazed at the Pacific; all his men Gazed at each other with a wild surmise, Silent upon a peak in Darien. Now comes the German emperor, and

What is



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UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.

ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,

credits Sir Francis Drake with having first seen the "great water." For the benefit of emperors, poets "and such" it may be stated that the first European to see the Pacific ocean from the American continent was Vasco Nunez de Balboa, who beheld it from the eminence now known as Mount Cuicabra, about half way across the isthmus of Panama. Neither Cortez nor Sir Francis Drake had any share in his achievement.

Enough Said.

Tattle—I see you everywhere with Miss Menibows nowadays. You seem to be very friendly with her, but you don't say much about it.

Ratter—No. Wherever I go I find you've saved me the trouble.—Kate Field's Washington.

Not Mistaken.

Bertha—I knew you were a literary man, Mr. Scribbler, the first time I saw you.

Mr. Scribbler—Did my contentance shine?

Bertha—No, but your coat did.—Good News.

Evidently a Pusher.

Johnson—Do you think Jackson will succeed in business? Is he a very pushing man?

Bronson—Yes. I saw him out with his wife yesterday, and he was wheeling a baby carriage.—Household Monthly.

VERY PARTICULAR.

Clerk—Tea? Yes'm; green or black? Mrs. Flim—Better give me black. It's for a funeral.—Judge.